

guard to a camp several
from the town.

Let's Talk Over

FROM Norman poets nearly 900 years ago there railed the last invasion fleet to the shore.

Norman, Duke of Normandy, became King of England through that adventure, and now men of this island race with the blood of Angles, Saxons, and Normans.

Words are poor things to describe such deeds as have been done by sea and land and air during this past week.

Yet words have been only serving the Allied Press and Radio. These men have given us at least a picture of the gigantic enterprise which has opened under God's providence with such great achievement.

"Man of the People" will make me attempt to repeat in my part of their magnificent but lurid canvas. Let his readers learn the news direct from the men who are living in the thick of it. Let them study history as it is being minted in the furnace of the battlefield.

But after that, let them return with him in memory from the Allied beaches to the mud and sandhills of Dunkirk and marvel at the passage of the years between.

FOUR years... How long they were in endurance, how brief they seem in retrospect! In 1940 there was a little man dancing with savage joy because Paris had fallen; "a man of destiny" turned into a figure of fun by the stop of a camera's shutter.

That was Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer of the Third Reich, Master of Poland, Denmark and the Low Countries, conqueror of France, supreme chief of the mightiest war machine ever assembled with nothing between himself and world domination save the Channel's silver thread and the dauntless spirit of an unarmed island people.

He could see himself then sitting in Fock's seat and dictating terms to France in Fock's train in the Forest of Compiègne.

That vision came true, but, beyond that, he also imagined himself appearing soon in the Chancellery, Buckingham Palace, with the crooked cross of the Swastika flying above him instead of the Royal Standard, to take the Nazi salute from the conquerors of Great Britain.

This he dreamed, and dreamed in vain. "The war in the West is over," he cried, and now, after four long years, the War in the West has at last begun.

THINK back to Dunkirk, which thousands of our fighting men have been waiting 48 months to average. The troops of the B.E.F. came home at that desperate crisis in our affairs with nothing on their backs.

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DON'T LOOK NOW BEING FOLLOWED

uniforms they stood up in and the rifles they carried.

There may have been a few dozen, or perhaps even a few scores, of out-of-date tanks still in this country. But our fighting army was spent with fatigue and almost weaponless. Nothing stood between us and invasion except the overburdened Navy and the thin, toothless screen of Air Force fighters mounting their perpetual war.

They were beaten, but we would not admit it. Hitler and his fellow-gangsters ridiculed our show of resistance. They were convinced it was only a show. They did not think there was any hurry to expose its hollows.

They were wrong. They were wrong to the sweet and easy revenge of Compiègne. "We will audite our enemies speaking on our behalf," said Winston Churchill.

Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, issued his immortal challenge to the foe: "We will fight on the beaches; we will fight in the streets... we shall never surrender."

And now, four years later, we are indeed fighting on the beaches, speaking on our behalf, issued his immortal challenge to the foe: "We will fight on the beaches; we will fight in the streets... we shall never surrender."

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"defend it with all their might." And a new citizen army was born overnight—an army of veterans and war recruits, a rough-and-tumble, untrained, and almost totally unarmed band of men.

They drilled with broomsticks and with pikes. They carried shotguns if they were lucky. They chose officers and the best-disciplined "spare-time" rank in the last war cheerfully took orders from any youngster fit to give them.

That was the birth of the I.D.V., the origin of the Home Guard, which is today the best-trained and best-disciplined "spare-time" army the world has ever known.

UNTIL France fell, few of us had stated the possibility of defeat in the face, but after the invasion we lived for months in daily expectation of the worst.

For twelve months we continued to fight alone, and the battle of Britain, "defeat" and "the Battle of Britain."

At last the Luftwaffe, which had paralysed European resistance, was warned off our daylight skies.

Then came the great night raids, the new fires of London, through the hours of darkness and the tireless courage of A.R.P. workers, men and women, through the hours of darkness to the smoky dawn.

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"Man o' the People" Writes on "Things That Matter To You and Me"

his people that the States could never mobilise men and resources in time to play an important part in the world war.

The remorseless years have given the lie to that assurance. The "selfish, purblind, luxury-oriented" Western "Pluto-Democracy" has turned half a continent into a giant.

And, above all, the citizen army. But we United States men should not be in the pride to victory on the far side of the world with us and all our friends along the post-war road to justice, peace and security.

SET-BACKS?... Heaven knows we have had plenty of them. But we have not been continuously warned against complacency at home.

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Man o' the People.

MY FRIENDS, MEET MR. MALTHUS. IN THE SPIRIT ONLY. FOR MR. MALTHUS HAS BEEN DEAD THESE HUNDRED YEARS.

Thomas Robert Malthus, college professor and pessimist, had definite ideas on trends in population.

Population, in geometrical ratio. Subsistence increases only in arithmetical ratio.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

CALLS for reinforcements are coming in at Hitler's H.Q. from Eastern Front as local commanders realize magnitude of Soviet pressure for new offensive.

Hitler by Himmler to overrule some of the German High Command's four orders has led to conflict in Nazi Government compartments.

Numbers of deserters among German troops on leave or convalescence now estimated at more than 60,000.

Strength of "Second Front" supplies in planes, tanks, guns and ships to be tested the most extravagant Nazi estimates.

Luftwaffe tactics are subject of disagreement among German leaders. Miltch, Luftwaffe Chief of Staff, counsels caution.

Development on Pacific island completely from the outside. Though not really effective as defense against Allied attack, it will cause damage which cannot be undone in years.

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Paratrooper Shot By French Woman

FANTASIES OF THE FIGHTING GERMANS

SCORES of messages from war correspondents in the Normandy beachhead and at Allied Command posts poured into "The People" yesterday. Here are some of the stories of the battle they told:

Although the majority of French people are glad to see us, some are helping the Germans.

A number of cases are reported of French snipers. One paratrooper was shot in the back by a woman sniper while he was struggling to get out of his 'chute. He returned the fire, and daylight revealed the French sniper dead, a rifle beside her, outside the German barracks.

Prisoners Went Back For More

Russians, Georgians and Poles serving with the Germans had been told by their N.C.O.s that if captured by the Americans they would be killed. So we have been sending an occasional prisoner back to testify as to the treatment.

The formula has worked well, with resistance by conscript troops diminishing more and more.

The Marines Just Went On Fishing

Marines in flat ships periodically fished while 16-inch shells shrieked over their heads from the Rodgers gun bombardment of a distant target island.

A look-out on H.M.S. Verulam suddenly reported: "Many aircraft to starboard."

The captain inspected through his glasses a low-flying group of bi-planes.

Then he chuckled, "Corporants," he said—"no, too far—guess."

Mine Detectors Reveal Snipers

German snipers concealed themselves so effectively that American mine detectors to find them.

Some of the Germans hid in small dugouts, others in small earth-covered trap doors.

The Germans closed the doors as the Americans passed.

They were so ingeniously built that it was often almost impossible to get them even when standing right next to them.

But the mine detector revealed the presence of metal.

Letter From Wife On Beachhead

When Corporal Alfred Dow, of Chamberlain-rod, London, stepped on to the beach on D-Day morning he was handed a letter from his wife.

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ARMED TO THE TEETH

Zurich, Saturday.

"THE Allied troops are fighting most unscrupulously in a way never before experienced and resembling the Russian tactics," says the Berlin "Volkskeiter Beobachter."

"British, Canadian and American troops are very well trained and armed to the teeth."

The stream of civilians on the roads leading south adds to our difficulties.

"The Allied airborne units possess extreme fighting strength."

"Their elders form the greatest element of surprise because they have transported the heaviest arms, including light tanks."—Exchange.

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Planes Blow Up Panzers

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Bombed Tunnel

Blocks Rails

A 12,000-pound bomb which was dropped on a railway tunnel near Caen during a low-level attack by Mustangs yesterday morning.

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WHOLE COMPANY CAPTURED

NAZIS VOTE FOR PRISON CAMP

From LIONEL SHAPIRO, Combined Press Reporter with British and Canadian Forces in France

At eleven o'clock the morning of the 10th, the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, attached to the Canadian Force Corps, set up a prisoner of war camp behind the front line.

He took four N.C.O.s and set off along the road to place direction markers for the guidance of parties bringing in prisoners.

That was the last seen of the party.

By last evening he was given up for lost, probably the victim of a German soldier's midnight raid and his men turned up in our lines leading 160 German prisoners, including their officers.

It appeared that Lieut. Gorman, who was captured, had been captured by a German company which had been ordered to capture the prisoners.

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We imagined a super-Magnat line of steel and concrete all round the coast—but it just does not exist.

There were strong points, but their defensive fire power was quite inadequate and could be tackled from the rear.

Great West Wall as Gigantic Buff

From CHRISTOPHER BUCKLEY, Combined Press Correspondent

I WANT to say, first of all, with all the emphasis I can command, that to a great extent the "West Wall" has been one gigantic bluff.

For the last two years or more we have heard from German and neutral sources how formidable it was. We have imagined very probably a super-Magnat line with a continuous, or nearly continuous, barrier of concrete all round the coast and gun positions every two or three hundred yards.

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HE'S got something, all right—something you can't get for yourself at the moment. It's a good, old-fashioned, reliable, and efficient, and it's got a lot of other things that other men haven't got.

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NOTES ON MY CUFF

By Gerald Kersh

I USED to live in an immense red-brick block of flats—an earthly paradise in the centre of which there is a square of grass upon which, when the weather is warm, beautiful women sprawl in bathing costumes.

Then, of course, gentlemen, glancing sideways out of the corners of their eyes, take their dogs for several weeks of their hour.

The amenities of Rhapsody Court are innumerable. The place is electrified from top to bottom; you simply turn a switch and out comes music or boiling water or cubes of ice at any hour of the day or night.

Furthermore, there is a "grapevine" of scandalous information, an Intelligence Service by means of which it is possible to discover practically anything about anybody's private life in something under twenty minutes.

When you sit at your wife at 3 p.m. about five thousand people know all about it. By 2.11, although the flats are soundproof, divorced and contrived.

Three o' Clock In The Morning
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take. Mr. Turret, a down-trodden man, was the dark and sinister agent of the knocking round. In one of the flats there used to live a woman who was good on the piano, but who was so beautiful, but who had an idea for a song which she wanted to compose. But every time she sat down to write a few notes on the manuscript, paper somebody started hammering on the wall, and she would stop hammering was doing something in the way of a domestic worker.

★ A PRIORITY JOB
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